ST. LOUIS NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB SOLD

Popular Syndicate Makes First Payment-Huggins to Remain.

from the ownership of Mrs. Helen Britton to that of a syndicate headed by James C. Jones, a local attorney, was made this afternoon. Jones gave Mrs. Britton a check for \$25,000. Within sixty days he is to give her \$150,000 more. Additional time will be given to pay the balance of the purchase price, which is \$350,000. Considering that the elub must build new stands at the local park and has few players who would bring any appreciable amounts in the egen market, the price is regarded as a good one.

The syndicate has as yet not been or-The syndicate has as yet not been organised fully, but it is the aim of Jones and his associates to get as many St. Louis fans as possible interested financially in the club. An opportunity is effered the public of this city to subscribe to stock in the syndicate. Jones believes that with such ownership the believes that with such ownership the Cardinals will rouse new interest and a

Miller Huggins is to remain manage of the club and in addition is to have a financial interest in the syndicate. It has a financial interest in the syndicate. It has a financial interest in the syndicate. It is a financial interest in the syndicate. It is a financial interest in the club in t

how pusiness manager of the St. Louis Americans and formerly manager of that team, has been talked of us presi-

sent of the new club. Under the ownership of Mrs. Britton he club has fared badly, both in the eld and in the box office. National eague baseball here for several years has been a losing venture and Mrs.

Britton has become tired of the game.

She was only too glad to accept the

effer of the syndicate. Mrs. Britton inherited the club from her father, M.

Stanley Robison.

CORNELL AGAIN LOSES.

Rhaca Five Defeated by Dartmouth, 27 to 24. anding of the Cinbs

Truaca, N. Y. March 5.—Dartmouth best Cornell in the closing game of the local intercollegiate season here to-night by the score of 27 to 24. The victors led the Ithacans all the way and the season have to catchers Rariden and Gibaco this season has been season here to-night to Catchers Rariden and Gibaco this season has been season here to the score of 27 to 24. The victors led the Ithacans all the way are season here to the season have to catchers Rariden and Gibaco this season has been season here to the season have to catcher and the season has been season here to the season have to the season here to the season have the season h

passed them both on the defence and offence. The lineup;

t. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee— Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—Ed eral seasons. Thorpe, La Salle.

PRINCETON CLUB GAMES. 46 Schools Invited to Compete in 22d Regiment Meet.

Cornelius Vanderblit, commander of the Twenty-second Regiment of Engineers, has notified Samuel J. Reid of the Princeton Club that permission has been granted for the holding of the Princeton Club interpretation. Club interscholastic track and field fames in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory on Saturday afternoon, March 24. Forty-six schools have been invited to participate in these games. The Princeton games are the big event

scholastic athletics among the high Next Friday evening the Public Schools Athletic League will conduct its annual high schools indoor swimming championships in the City College pool.

plunge for distance will be held on Wednesday afternoon.

20 GAMES FOR MANHATTAN. Saseball Season Will Open on

March 28. Manhattan College's baseball team will Slay twenty games this year. The sea-son will open on March 28 with Cooper Union. The schedule follows:

March 13. Cooper Union at home: 21, Columbia at South Field
April 4. West Point at West Point; 11, Cathedral at home; 14. Stevens at Stevens; 13. St. John's at St. John's; 21. C. C. N. Y. M. City College; 25. Ningara at home; 25. Crescent Club at Crescent.

May 4. La Salle at Philadelphia; 5. Villamova at Villamova; 9. Stevens at home; 12. S. Pranes at home; 12. S. Pranes at home; 12. S. Pranes at home; 13. A. John's at home; 13. Ruigers at Ruigers; 8. La Salle at home; 30. Englewood Club il Englewood. June 1, Seton Hall at Seton Hall; 9, Renselaer at Troy (pending).

REFEREE STOPS BOUT.

Declares Paulson Fouled West at Vanderbilt A. C.

The bout between Mike Paulse Bay West in the Vanderbilt A. C. last hight was stopped in the fourth round, Faulson being charged with fouling. Referee Johnny McVoy brought the bout to a finish after he had warned Paulson several times for his rough tactics. West In the six round semi-final Johnny

Curtin outpointed Pinky Burns in a fast

BURT OUTPOINTS SMITH. Shamus O'Brien Fails to Appear at

Olympic A. C.

INMAN TENNIS VICTOR.

Win on Florida Courts.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 5.—Al-though only four matches were played here to-day in the opening of the eighth annual tennis tournament for the championship of Florida two were won in such a striking manner by F. C. Inman, New York, and F. T. Freiinghuysen of Tuxedo that the players indicated they are strong contenders for the title. In-man showed considerable skill in his match with G. F. Sulzberger. He won

Giant Captain in Fine Condition-McGraw's Team Beats Schaeffers, 8 to 2.

port for training, reached camp late this a trade.

Jones said John K. Tener, president of the National League, would confer with the promoters of the new company here on Wednesday.

"While I have no right to speak for the incoming directors." said Jones, "I think there will be no change in the management. Herman Seekamp will continue to manage the business management to the park.

The weather here to-day was fair, but a chilly broeze swept the field for the

will continue to manage the business affects of the club at the park.

"I think there is no doubt that the president of the club will be a baseball in mind. I am simply stating the character of man who will be employed."

It is understood that Branch Rickey, new business manager of the St. Louis Americans and ball around with an abundance of pep.
It is probable that they will be quite
sore to-morrow, but they had little
thought for the morrow once they got
into action on the diamond to-day. In
the outfield Burns and Robertson joined
Benny Kauff in chasing long flies and
laced the ball to the far corners of the
lot in batting practice.

wiler Cen. Steanged with several masked fingers.

In G. Sisson and Mudgett of gymnasium work this winter and says later had trouble with his knee and then broke three ribs.

Sisson and Mudgett, and Galls from building that he feels confident of making a building content and finding con better shape than he has been for sev-

> In the morning game the Schaeffers again opposed the McGraws, and this ent."
> time the McGraws were victorious by a
> score of 8 to 2. McGraw and Schaeffer were again the rival boxmen and as the score indicates, Schaeffer was roughly treated by the sluggers on McGraw's

three trips to the plate drove out two home runs and a triple, while Holke also connected for a triple in right field for the Schaeffers. Jack Murray distinguished himself by making two thrilling

he Kammerer trophy from De Witt he expects to win the National League flatton.

The trials in the 220 yard swim and the staff that carried the club through the staff that carried the club through its great winning streak last season. That pitcher, according to indications, will be Middleton. Judging by Middleton's work last week, he should be able to stick to the majors. He seems to have plenty of confidence and has a finished style. McGraw thinks highly of

> star, last night won the three weapon P. W. Allison of the home club finished second and C. R. MacPherson of the Lancers Club of Philadelphia third. The

Leeming cup. In 1915 the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club Lavenders won city on May 31, June 1 and 2. The city on this cup. In 1916 the Durland Triangles proved the strongest team in the league. Games will be played at Durland's on Wednesday night at 9:30, for June 28 and the two succeeding

YANKEE REGULARS JOIN MACON SQUAD

Fisher, Nunamaker, Baker, High and Gedeon Among Latest Arrivals.

CALDWELL SHOWS SPEED

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

last night, with the result thirty-one players are now in camp. Almost all appeared on the field for afternoon prac-

The veteran battery, Ray Fisher and the year, Les Nunamaker, and Third Baseman Philadelphia counts on holding the regatta on Friday and Saturday, July 13 train from New York. Baker loined train from New York. Baker joined Les and Ray at Baltimore. Hughle High came direct from Baltimore and Substitute Outfielder Elmer Miller came

here from Superior, Wis. Two new faces appeared at the break-fast table, one, Chick Knaupp, the young infielder who came in from San Antonio, and the other, Everett Bankston, the former Richmond outfielder, who col-lected little expense money. Bankston lives at Barnesville, Ga., only twenty miles from here. miles from here.. Joe Gedeon, who intends to make

Maisel hustle for his old job at second base, got in just before the afternoon practice, after being en route since last Tuesday. Joe wintered in Sacramento. The only absentees now are Capt. Roger Peckinpaugh, who is detained at his Cleveland home by his father's illness; Julian Olson, a young catcher, who has been given a leave of absence, and holdouts Paddy Baumann and Dan Tipple. Both Baumann and Tipple have been informed it will not be necessary for them to report if they do not sign

Poor Training Weather.

While the weather cleared to-day it was poor training weather. The ther-mometer was about 40 in the shade and fine condition for the afternoon practice.

A copy of the Panama Herald of February 17, received here this afternoon has a sporting editorial on Ray Caldwell, which seems to set at rest the mystery of Caldwell's whereabouts. Part of the editorial follows:

"The mystery that has been agitating be baseball fans of the Isthmus has been cleared. Numerous inquiries have been received at this office asking if the Collins pitching for the Colon team is not the Ray Caldwell of American League fame. Up to to-day we were unable to answer that question. We are in a position at this time to say, however, that the big fellow pitching for Colon is Ray Caldwell. Caldwell will leave here for the States next Wednesday."

The Herald of the same date also pub-The Herald of the same date also published a picture of Caldwell on the sporting page, with the caption, "Ray Cald-well is Ray Collins."

And doubts that Ray Caldwell has been pitching winter ball were dispelled by the way the tall telegraph operator cut loose in both practices, especially in the norning practice. He burned the ball as a pitcher usually has on July

Next to the general satisfaction felt

day, but it will be started to-morrow; all the members of the team and news-paper correspondents have been ordered to report at the ball field promptly at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 5.—The four ball medal play tourney at Pinehurst today brought sixty-two Tin Whistles into the field. G. T. Dunlop of Summit and R. C. Shannon 2d of Brockport tied for first prize at 68 net, with Dr. Carlos first prize at 68 net, with Dr. Carlos MacDonald and Edgar J. Phillips of

Hohert Hunter of Noroton and Don-ald Parson of Youngstown, who finished with 72 net, had a best ball of 79, this being the lowest gross of the day. METROPOLITAN GOLF

DATES ANNOUNCED competition of the Fencers League of the New York A. C. The men contested Amateurs to Start at Brooklawn on June 13-Open

on July 12.

Lancers Club of Philadelphia third. The summaries:

Folls—Pitt defeated MacPherson. 5 to 1, and Parker, 5 to 2. Allison defeated Pitt. 5 to 4. MacPherson of the Same Parker, 5 to 8. Duciling Swords—Pitt defeated MacPherson and Allison. Allison defeated Pitt. 5 to 3. MacPherson and Allison. Allison defeated Pitt. 5 to 3. MacPherson and Parker. Parker defeated Pitt. 5 to 3. And Allison, 5 to 4. Alison defeated Pitt. 5 to 3. And Allison, 5 to 4. Alison defeated Pitt. 5 to 3. And Allison, 5 to 4. Alison defeated Parker, 5 to 4. Parker defeated MacPherson. 5 to 4. Parker defeated MacPherson, 5 to 4. Parker defeated MacPherson, 6 (23 touches against); MacPherson alison, 6 (23 touches against); MacPherson. 5 to 4. Parker defeated Allison, 5 to 4. Ducling Swords—Pitt defeated Allison, 5 to 5. The motion of the season will be decided at Durland's this week and next in the matches for the Leeming cup. In 1915 the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club Lavenders won a leg on this cup. In 1916 the Durland is the purland a leg on this cup. In 1916 the Durland invitation tourned at Siegen Hills on the purland a leg on this cup. In 1916 the Durland invitation tourned at Siegen Hills on the purland invitation tourned at Siegen Hills of the Mitter Parker Siegen Hills of the Metropolitan Golf Association is the Metro

Johnny Burt outpointed Mike Smith in a fast ten round bout in the Olympic A. C. last night. Burt was the aggressor and landed the cleaner blows. Smith substituted for Shamus O'Brien, who failed to put in an appearance. The weights were Burt, 126 pounds; Smith, 137.

In the other ten round bout Allie Nack had a shade the better of Paddy Burns.

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The list of Metropolitan events is not only decision was gained by Capt, Girdner, who won over Capt. Malakis of the Red and Blue team in the heavyweight division.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM SHOEMAKER GETS 39 WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

the association at the New York Athletic Club on March 17.

event, owing to the war, has been aban-doned, there appears to be no especial reason why the American regatta should be held over until the hottest period of

legiate rowing season will be opened with a regatta between Yale and Ponn with a regatta between Yale and Pennsylvania on the Schuyikil.

Reports that Pennsylvania might retire from the Childs cup race yesterday proved unfounded. On the contrary, the nistoric event will be bigger than ever, as the outlook is for the entry of the Navy, making a four crew race with Princaton. making a four crew race, with Princetor and Columbia as the other participants The schedule for the rowing season is as

follows:

April 5, Yale vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia: April 14, Pacific coast regatta at Oakland, Cal., April 19, Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton.

May 12, American Henley at Philadelphia; May 12, Childs cup race, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and probably. Navy at Princeton, N. J.; May 19, Columbia vs. Harvard at Boston; May 18, Cornell vs. Yale at Derby, Conn.; May 26, Princeton vs. Cornell at Ithaca.

June 21, Intercollegiate regatta, Pough-keepsie; June 22, Harvard-Yale regatta, New London.

IN TITLE CUE GAME

Champion Opens Pocket Billiard Tourney by Defeating Maloney 125 to 79.

RAYNOLDS LOSES TO GRAY

of awarding the supremacy to any team will arise if Yale should defeat Harvard Starting his first inroads toward in the final game of their series at New another national amateur pocket billiard Haven on Saturday night. Harvard won championship at the New York A. C yesterday with an opening cluster of thirty-nine points, J. Howard Shoefrom the Crimson there will be a mixup maker of Brooklyn easily convinced all spectators that he is in top form to de-Last Sat-by 0 to 5. fend the title he has won so often. With In the first game, in the New Haven such an opening advantage Shoemaker Arena, the Elis scored by 2 to 0. The had no great trouble defeating J. J. smaller area in the New Haven rink Maloney of New York, 125 to 79, notwithstanding Maloney played an exceptional uphill battle.

The victory of the College of the Sheemaker was extremely confident. The victory of the College of the College of New York basketball team over Pennsylvania last Saturday night put the locals in line for a claim on the Eastern championship. Through their defeat of Columbia they clinched the New York intercollegiate title. The showing of the last of the shilling of the last of the last of the shilling of the shilling of the last of the shilling of the He never failed to take advantage of every break shot and invariably he succeeded in his endeavors. His run of 39 was just four short of the amateur record, held by Eddle Raynolds.

Shoemaker might have bettered the record mark, but on his fortieth point, with only two object halls left on the table on the record mark. Layender is a tribute to the ability of Joe Deering as a coach. Deering, by the way, has been appointed to take le, one frozen to a side rail and other near the triangle. Shoemaker charge of the baseball team, too. attempted a slow follow on the rail shot so as to have position for a break. He missed the shot by a hair, but got

Last Saturday night the Williams basketball team defeated the Wesleyan five by 27 to 1, and thereby hangs a tale. It was the first victory for Williams over Wesleyan on the court since 1910. Thirteen defeats came to Williams at the hands of its old rival before the hoodo was throtted. Williams owes its success largely to the coaching of Ed Wachter, for many years famed as a professional in Troy.

The Middle Atlantic States Intercol-legiste Athletic Association will hold its annual championships in the Taylor Stadium at Lehigh on May 21.

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which none will attempt to untangle.

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from Yale are very bright.

BLAKE IS BEATEN MISS MULLER FAST ON STEEL BLADES

Seconds in Race in St. Nicholas Rink.

Mere man had to play second fiddle to fair femininity in the amateur skating Hall Blake for the feature of the meet was the superb skating of Miss Elsie Muller of the Girls Hockey Club in the quarter-mile race for women. Flitting over the ice won easily in the good time of 55 4-5

Miss Muller's time was only two-fifths of a second behind the mark made earlier in the evening by Eltredia MacMillan in a special paced time trial. Miss Muller's figures, however, will be recognized as a new rink record, because they were made in competition. Miss Muller won her over Caldwell's form was the splendid over Caldwell's form was the splendid in competition. Miss Muller won her physical condition Frank Baker is in face, however, with such consummate Last spring one thing after another case as to leave no doubt that she bothered the famous Trappe Mauler. He could chop off a full second from the The meet drew a banner "Ta me teeling great, said raker; "Ta per teer than I did a year ax o. I was half sick all the time I was here last spring and did not have that feeling and did not have that feeling of real health. This spring it is different."

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The s ind gave him a lot of annoyance. High the final. Baker, however, came a cropary have head been unable to wear a shoe intil a few days before he left home.

There was no military training to lay, but it will be started to-morrow; and the members of the team and newsaper correspondents have been ordered age. The summaries:

the final. Baker, however, came a cropary ful 77. Milburn reduced the lead to three. Much safety play—intentional and otherwise—followed until Milburn got going with 41 in the twenty-first. This gave him the lead, which he held till the members of the team and newsaper correspondents have been ordered a property of the summaries.

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Milburn, 400 to 323, in National Tourney.

with all the grace of a Norse fairy, Miss Memphis in defeating Ledyard Blake of Muller outdistanced her competitors and San Diego by 400 to 323 in the after-

stock many ponts.

Klinger's 71 was in direct contrast to that made by Gardner, and was composed almost entirely of close caroms
To-morrow Hall plays Blake. The score

During the time the champion was giving an extraordinary performance Maloney was struggling along at top clip. He had a high run of 22, which came after Shoemaker's scratch and when Shoemaker needed only 11 points to win. Maloney missed only two shots which should have been made, and he made innumerable shots which the average player would never have pocketed. Another less courageous player than Maloney would have been stopped completely after Shoemaker's opening run. However, Maloney said he was used to it. as just year when he played Shoe-maker the champion began with a clus-ter of 34. The score by frames: J. Howard Shoemaker—18

Tilt Defeats Gardner.

William A. Tilt, former champion of the New York A. C., made his reappear-ance in the amateur tournament with a victory over Gustave Gardner of New victory over Gustave Gardner of New York by the score of 125 to 63. Gardner was nervous and played far below form. Tilt was not playing his best game, but he managed to pocket the shots often enough to keep Gardner far behind. Tilt had a high run of 15, and Gardner man-aged to get 14 without a miss. The scores by frames:

W. A. Tilt-8, 12, 5, 14, 7, 14, 8, 10, 14, 7, 10, 12, 17, 5, Total-100, Secretches, 5, High 0, 12, 17, 5, Total-120, Scratches, 5, High runs, 15, 14 Gustave Gardner-6, 1, 9, 0, 7, 0, 6, 4, 0, 7, 14, 7, 1, 7, Total-66, Scratches, 1, High runs, 14, 9,

The veteran tournament player of the lot. Edward F. Gray, gave a finished exfeating Edward F. Raynolds in the ing game by 125 to 87. Gray was in the nature of a surprise, as Raynolds did not lose a game last year excepting to Shoemaker, and was considered the second best player in the tournament. However, the experience of Gray told. He overcame innumerable difficulties by unusual ability to pocket the ball, no matter the angle. the ball, no matter the angle start and played much faster than usual. He gave an exhibition of close nursing second to none in the tournament. He played fine, consistent billiards throughout and it was only a miscue at 77 that among which was the high run of the among which was the high run of the

7-5. 6-1.

There was quite an aggregation of women tennis stars in the armory, as not that doubtless is the reason for an impractice for the national indoor championship tournament, to be started next Monday morning, was in order.

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DR. SEXTON LOSES SUIT.

Cannot Recover Back Salary. BOSTON, March 5.—The suit of Dr. Frank J. Sexton, coach of the Harvard baseball nine for two years, to recover from the university money which he claimed to be due him as salary, was

taken from the jury and a verdict awarded the defendant in the Superior Court to-day.

In his testimony the former coach said he had resigned because he considered the provisions of his contract broken when the graduate athletic committee sent several other coaches on to mittee sent several other coaches on the field after criticising his methods.

ROWING COURSE ON HARLEM ABANDONED

After Fifty Years Memorial Day Regatta Is Moved to Newark Bay.

After fifty years of organized rowing competition on the Harlem River that historic course last night was abandoned as the scene of the annual Memorial Day gatta from the Harlem to the course on Newark Bay at Bayonne was made at the meeting of the New York Howing Association at the New York Athletic

bates in the history of the local associagood enough for a regatta, and that it was unwise to move the greatest stim Sentiment also figured largely in

The first regatta of the old Harlem Regatta Association was held in 1866— six years before the organization of the National Association of Amateur Oars-men. The national body really was an outgrowth of the Harlem organization. Every year since 1866 the regatta has been held on the Harlem, but last Ma, it was emphasized more than ever that the river no longer was a fit place for bout hinging on Brennan's performance The shipping has become too Aside from the local regatta the Har-

lem has been the scene of many other rowing events, including the national regatta in 1900. The Middle States Rowing Association has held its regatta Bayonne the New York Rowing Asso-

Boat Club was elected to the presidency. while the other officers chosen were Vice-president of Hudson River division R. H. Oetting, Atlantic Boat Club of Hoboken : vice-president of Harlem River division, A. Jursek, First Bohemian Boat Club; vice-president Long Island divi-sion, Joseph Atkinson, Wahnetah Boat His opponent will be the rugged Tommy treasurer, George Brennert, Ac- Tuohey of Paterson and an interesting

BOXING MANAGERS BOYCOTT JOHNSTON

Will Not Permit Leonard. Welsh and Charley White to Appear in Garden.

DUNDEE AT PIONEER S. C.

Another load was yesterday placed on the back of the overburdened boxing camel in the shape of a boycott against Jimmy Johnston, the newly appointed matchmaker of the Garden. The leaders in this latest move are Billy Gibson, manager of Bennie Leonard, and Harry Pollok, manager of Freddie Welsh. These two Queensberry impresarios served notice on Grant Hugh Browne, lessee of notice on Grant Hugh Browne, leases of the Garden, that neither Leonard nor Welsh would be permitted to box in the Garden while Johnston was the match-maker. Nate Lewis, manager of Charley White, although a Western man, is also aligned with the boycotters, although he had given Browne to understand that ie might recede from the position.

Browne told the boycotters that he had engaged Johnston as matchmaker

and that if they did not care to do business with him they could put their champions and near champions in camphor cloths and keep them there. Browne was emphatic in the assertion assume the entire burden and responsi

Although Johnston made matches for the Carden under a provious regime that netted the lessees a profit of \$100. that netted the lesseen a profit of \$100,000, he has never been popular with the managers or the general run of fight followers for the reason that he objected to giving exorbitant purses to boxers, and was sparing in the distribution of free tickets. These tactics resulted to the advantage of the lessees, but they embittered the hangerson of the game. Hence the boxoft Hence the boycott.

Johnston has tentatively engaged K.
O. Bill Brennan to meet some other heavyweight for next Monday night, the against Tom Cowler at Buffalo.

Jimmy Duffy. This should be an inter esting contest, as the combatants are op posite in their methods, Dundee getting about like a grasshopper, while Duffy typifies the goat in battle.

ciation will be in a position once more to bid for the national regatta.

Edward Scully of the Ravenswood set for to-night at the Broadway Sport-Ravenswood set for to-night at the Broadway Sport-he presidency, ing Club, be postponed and the club acquiesced. Willie Jackson, the boy who stopped Johnny Dundee in one round, will be the

Rod and Gun News

in the snowstorm of lost Sunday H. Bormann and R. Moos of 2258 Webster avenue in a boat from Glidersleve's, Freeport, L. L. took 119 flaunders.

Notwithstanding the snowstorm a ma-jority of the members of the newly formed New York Casting Club met on the newly

B350,000 PURCHASE PRICE

| Str. Louis, March 5.—The first move in a transaction whereby the St. Louis in a drive to them which spelled victory. A. L. Dabney of Boston beat Dr. John Gardiner of Toledo, stroke of the corresponding of Mrs. Helen Britten and Pennsylvania. Healey sight 6.—2.

SQUAD IS COMPLETE

Marin, Tex., March 5.—Charles Her-zog, the last of the Clau McGraw to re-

players to keep hustling all the time to keep warm. A five inning game was Donovan did not think it would be posplayed in the forencon, while the aftersible to use the field for at least two noon was given over to batting practice days, but the wind put the diamond in In the absence of Herzog Kilduff played second base during the fielding practice, with Holke on first, Fletcher at short and Zimmerman at third. Fletcher and Zimmerman are, as might sitions in fine shape and whipped the ball around with an abundance of pep.

Robertson and Burns Henry, Both Robertson and Burns are carry-ing a little excess weight, as are Zim-merman and Fletcher, but a few days of hard work, coupled with the hot baths, for which Marlin is famous, will restore them to normal weight. Burns spent most them to normal weight. Burns spent most of the winter in New York, where he ex-

the way and surthed defence and the defence and Dartmouth (SI).

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Like Burns, Anderson did a lot of gramskips work this winter and says

Kauff Star Hatsman.

Kauff, who is meeting the ball harder and more often than he has done at any time since joining the Giants, again was the star batsman of the game, and in three trips to the plate drove out two home runs and a triple, while transport the star batsman of the game, and in three trips to the plate drove out two home runs and a triple, while transport to the plate that the star batsman of the game, and in three trips to the plate drove out two home runs and a triple, while transport to the plate that the star batsman of the game, and in three trips to the plate drove out two home runs and a triple, while transport the star batsman of the game, and in three trips to the plate drove out two home runs and a triple, while transport to the plate that the star batsman of the game, and in three trips to the plate drove out two home runs and a triple, while transport to the plate that the star batsman of the game, and in three trips to the plate drove out two home runs and a triple, while transport to the plate that the star batsman of the game, and in the star batsman of the game, and in three trips to the plate that the star batsman of the game, and in three trips to the plate the star batsman of the game, and in the star batsman of the g

Last year's championship was a McGraw expects to find at least.

De Witt Clinton High School. This year good pitcher among his recruits. The Supvesant and Townsend Harris Hall good pitcher among his recruits. The Giants' hustling leader realizes that if 62 Tin Whistles in Four Ball Play at Pinchurst.

PITT PROVES BEST FENCER. Local Man Wins Three Weapon

Contest at New York A C. Steddiford Pitt, one time Columbia with toils, sabres and duelling swords

Only Philadelphia and Springfield. | Dr. W. N. Webbe of Great River. L. I. has presented to Columbia the cup which he got for winning the one mile run in Columbia's first athletic meet on June 2.

Mass., are in the field for the annual championship regutta of the National indications point to the Schuylkill's being selected for the races. The scene will be decided upon at the annual meeting of the association at the New York Arhetic

No matter where the regatta is held it is very likely that it will be staged in July, a month before the usual time Macon, Ga., March 5.—Bill Donovan's a late date in order to obtain the entries of the winners in the Canadian chamconships at St. Catharine's. As that

all over the country to come to the Schuylkill for the People's Regutta, on July 4, and to remain over for the na-

The rivers are full of ice floes and spring promises to be rather late, but only one month from to-day the intercol-

Skates Quarter Mile in 554-5 California Expert Defeated by

noon session of to-day's play in the national amateur Class A billiard champlonship completely upset the calculations of those who have followed the form of the contestants so far. Before the game Nathan Hall and Blake were favorites, as both players had un-beaten records. Blake's setback at the Milburn showed a complete reversal of form. He found his stroke at the start and played much faster than usual,

Collumbus, Ohio, March 5.—Bryan Downey of Columbus was given the newspaper decision over Jack Britton of Chicago at the conclusion of their twelve crued exhibition here to-night.

Britton made no effort at aggression. Downey led in a majority of the rounds.

(1) Fulton did not knock out Willard, anyone except a game warden found with the nor does he claim to have knocked out Willard. (2) No.

The doors will be open at 7:18 P. M. The rarly comers will be entitled to the with a gun. Observant game wardens have noticed that bows trapping muskens are not adjusted to taking realists. In the manner, the largue buttons or the taking realists in the manner, the largue buttons or the cost of which is it.

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Long Island Casters to Meet Sunday. The regular business meeting of the Lisand Casting Club has been postpountil next Sunday.

The films of the first winter easting tour-nament did not turn out well enough for their showing in moving picture theatres.

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The extreme north end of the parade ground between the bills will be open for casting all day next Sunday, and a club moeting will be held at Van Cortland: Inn some time in the attention.